

ARE YOU
GIVING
YOUR BLOOD?

The Bulletin

BUY YOUR
VALENTINE!
(See Story Below)

Mary Washington College

Friday, February 5, 1943

Vol. XVI.—No. 16

Morgan Chosen May Queen; Maid Of Honor Is Woodson



VIRGINIA MORGAN
Virginia Morgan, tall, attractive junior was elected May Queen by the student body. (A more detailed interview will be carried in a later edition.)

With the election of a beautiful May Queen, our own Virginia Morgan, and an equally charming Maid of Honor, Dot Woodson, there is no doubt in our minds that May Day in wartime 1943 will be the success that it has always been at Mary Washington.

Virginia, better known as "Ginny" is, as all know, House President of Mary Ball. Tall and good looking, "Ginny" will make a splendid queen. She is majoring in art but her primary interests lie in psychology and personnel work. She is a Second Lieutenant in the Cavalry, a member of the Hoof Prints Club, Art Club, Leader's Club, and German Club.

Dot, popular campus personality, has had a varied career. Continued on Page 2



DOT WOODSON
Dot Woodson, vivacious junior was the choice of the student body in the annual election of the Maid of Honor in the May Court. (The BULLET will carry an interview in a later edition.)

Dr. Seabury Wins Student Approval

"World peace can be built only by world fellowship and mutual feeling." This is the general text of the talk given by Dr. Ruth Seabury Wednesday night at convocation.

Dr. Seabury, who is the world secretary of the congregational Missionary Society, has traveled around the world many times, and has many resultant experiences to tell about. India was the outstanding spot in her travels; she told about several of her interesting experiences while attending the National Youth Congress at Madras.

She showed a strong resentment toward unfavorable racial prejudices, and said that all Americans should show more interest in the peoples of other nations. We always have been prone to study the cultures and architecture of other countries, but seem to disregard completely the inhabitants of these countries, Dr. Seabury pointed out to her audience.

Dr. Seabury gave several talks while at Mary Washington College. She was guest lecturer in a number of history classes, and addressed small groups which met in dormitory parlors.

The next stop on Dr. Seabury's list is Salisbury, Md., where she will speak at the Salisbury Teachers College.

Marriage Means Contract—Ould

Tuesday afternoon a large group of Mary Washington girls attended the second in a series of lectures by Mrs. E. H. Ould. After reviewing in brief her first lecture, Mrs. Ould used as her subject, "The Wise Selection of a Life Mate."

"Marriage is a spiritual, legal, and moral contract," she said. "This double-harness variety of life demands cooperation, companionship, and common sense; it is a culmination of all our hopes and dreams," she added.

The highlight of her talk was the need of physical, spiritual, social, mental, and emotional compatibility to make a success of marriage.

In looking for a mate, we should remember that the contract, once it is validated, is not for today, tomorrow, but for a lifetime.

Mrs. Ould concluded with the thought that we should not look for a "ditto" personality but for an integrated personality, a "complement for teamwork."

Students—Notice!

Monday you will notice the big red heart attached to the wall outside the "C" Shoppe. The two weeks between now and Valentine's Day will be set aside as special Heart's Drive. For every stamp you buy, you will be able to inscribe on the heart the name of the one to whom you want to dedicate your stamp. During the two weeks' period, visit the booth many times and write the name of your "valentine" on the wall!

Continued on Page 2

Hoylman Wins Campus Vote; Anderson To Head Y. W. C. A.

With the two major elections out of the way, namely the choosing of the Student Government and the Y. W. presidents, the student body can settle down to elect the rest of the major officers on Election Day, February 16th. That day is an all-day affair and every member of the student body is required to come and vote. The voting will take place as usual in the cross-halls of Virginia.

Monday, a blond junior, Henry Hoylman from Clifton Forge, Virginia was elected president of the Student Body. Henny is now serving as House President of Cornell and this was her first year on Council.

Today at Chapel, members of the Y. W. C. A. chose Jayne Anderson to lead "Y" for the coming year. An interview with the young lady follows.

That little slip of a girl with a big future is Jayne Anderson, new president of the Y. W. C. A. Although this was her first year in "Y," she served as Entertainment Committee Chairman, and popped those "Pop Programs" at Monroe.

Jayne (spelled with a "y," please) is majoring in music, as we all know. She's the kind of girl that does something worthwhile towards her vocation, for in her freshman year she sang in the "Willard Trio," thence to the "Carillon Trio" as a sophomore. The trio developed into her now.

Prom-Trotters— Notice!

All girls in the figure for the College Promenade Plantation Ball will meet in the large gymnasium at 5 P. M. on February 8. It is important that all who are to participate in the figure be there.

Former Faculty Member Cites Specialization

"Every man and woman, boy and girl in the United States must be trained quickly and adequately to do a type of work in the Army, the Navy, the Waacs, Waves, Wagogs in the Civil Service, nursing, offices, stores, factories, and schools. The age of specialization during this emergency cannot be 20 or 21, but 15, 16, 17, 18." Thus began our former shorthand teacher, Miss Templeton, in her article in the December, 1942, issue of Journal of Business Education.

Much Clerical Training is necessary in the war, says she. It is up to the school to organize a program directing their contributions to the war effort.

There is a tremendous shortage of clerical and stenographic help both in the armed forces and in industry and no facilities in most schools with which to meet the shortage.

Special training centers set up by branches of the service for instruction in the fundamental skills.

Basic courses in shorthand, typewriting, and bookkeeping should be stressed by the schools and placed on a par with the regular Army pre-induction, or



HENNY HOYLMAN

Henny Hoylman was elected by popular vote, Student Government President, 1943-44. We're behind you, Henny!

famed "Victory Chorus," which broadcasts weekly. "Anything can happen in my senior year," she predicts, and it looks as if anything could—with Miss Anderson around to do the directing.

Jayne's career dates back to high school days in Yankeland. She used to plan all the programs for Young People in her church. Her "other love" was the School Glee Club and Choir. She participated also in sports and in the Current Events Club.

As to her future, Jayne hopes it will involve directing musical broadcasts but definitely no teaching—"quoting our subject, 'No Ma'am!'" She believes that she'll always remember the people and friendships at Mary Washington. "People are the most important things in the world," is her belief. With such an interest in her fellowman and Y. W., it can easily be seen why Miss Jayne Anderson was elected.

Y's Popped Saturday All Had Great Fun

Last Saturday night from 8 o'clock on, a riot exploded in Monroe Auditorium. Gags, laughs, wise-cracks, stunts, and everything imaginable burst forth, not only from the stage, but from the audience as well. This production of "Y's a Poppin'" easily surpasses Olsen and Johnson's "Hellzapoppin'" which is really something. In other words the Y. W. C. A. really gave a bang-up show this year.

Each committee of the "Y" presented a short skit which was written, directed and acted by the girls of that committee, plus the aid of some of our most enterprising faculty members.

The Chapel Committee presented the first skit entitled, "The Podunk Goes Dramatic." The scene was a classroom in which a very sweet teacher and her well-behaved pupils were giving a Valentine's Day program for the benefit of parents present. After the "children" recited, courtied, danced, and generally caused a great deal of confusion, their "parents" displayed their talents effectively too.

Mary Tucker Barnes sang

"Don't Get Around Much Any More" and "Mr. Five By Five" for the Campus Social Service and Community Social Service Committee skit. (We hope to see more of her; she was g-o-o-d.)

"Truth and Consequences," in which the Entertainment Committee played havoc with the faculty by bringing them before an imaginary court and accusing them of various wrongdoings, was next on the program. Dr. Whitesell, Miss Turman, Dr. Grief and Dr. Castle were the victims and were punished justly for their offenses. (Heard after the fun Saturday night, our beloved Dr. Reichenbach who had to propose to "Josephine," the skeleton "I'm glad they didn't make me go through that Modern Dance!")

The Y. W. Choir and the Music Committee provided "Popular Melodies," "Daybreak" and "Moonlight Becomes You" were sung to the accompaniment of Mr. MacDermott's inimitable viola. (It was a clever idea to have the girls grouped around an imaginary stairway—certainly gave effect.)

Continued on Page 2

THE BULLET

THE BULLET Published weekly by the Bullet Staff of Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., \$1.00 a year. 5c a single copy.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

STAFF

JOYCE DAVIS EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
ELIZABETH SNYDER NEWS EDITOR
MARTHA SCOTT FEATURE EDITOR
DOROTHY DRAKE ADVERTISING MANAGER
JEAN WADE BUSINESS MANAGER
BERTHA McPHAIL CIRCULATION MANAGER
STACIA DOUROS ART EDITOR
BETTY B. SMITH EXCHANGE EDITOR



Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end that the college press of the nation may be a united Voice for Victory.

PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN

The sudden burst of campaign publicity that has struck the Mary Washington campus is decidedly good for the student body. With such a large number of voters "on the loose" something certainly should be done to help choose the right person for the office.

There have been complaints about the publicity campaign during the last election days. Some say it is unfair to the candidates to have certain ones played up before the students and others not. It seems as if everyone realizes that a girl's friends carry on the publicity by means of posters, signs, and word of mouth. If her friends think she has the ability to carry out the duties, then let them tell others about it.

The elections here are friendly races and contests of sportsmanship. To reach the entire student body one must have contact with every student. Often a voter who does not know the candidates personally but because she has heard commendable reports about one of them, will cast her vote in favor of her.

Don't complain about the election campaigns! They show that the student body is alive and awake! It's about time this student body got waked up! What do you say?

* * * *

(Editor's note—however, please don't pin your signs on the trees and shrubs!)

CUTTING CONVOCATION

Wednesday night in the week of the M. W. C. girl is reserved for the weekly program commonly known as Convocation. Each girl, because of some courtesy or student regulation, is given three cuts. If they are not used during the quarter then that student is thought to be slightly "off the beam." The students who fail to attend use as an excuse, "but I have tests tomorrow and just have to study! That is no excuse. Just in case you have never heard of it, there is such a thing known as budgeting time! A light cut is given each Wednesday night and that should replace the time spent at Convocation. These same students who don't go to Convocation are the ones who fool half of their time away playing bridge or talking when they should be studying. Don't get us wrong—we like to play bridge—at the right time!")

It has been realized that if we had a military band or a like attraction there would be no fear of empty seats in the auditorium. The problem lies in educating the student body to have more regard for visiting speakers and not to make conclusions until they have tasted the "proof of the pudding."

Orchids and Onions

ORCHIDS to Mrs. Ould and Dr. Seabury for their inspiring and well-delivered talks.

Thank you for coming. ORCHIDS to Y's A-Popple! ONIONS to those warped souls who laugh during dinner numbers. Can you perform any better? We'll use names next time.

ORCHIDS to the Is The Mail Up? Yes, and No signs. We believe you.

ONIONS to the streaked leopard hair effects some of you are achieving. If you don't know HOW to dye it for Pete's sake DON'T.

ORCHIDS to the informal dances on Saturday nights. They boost our morale.

ORCHIDS to Virginia Urbin and Peg Moran. We like the way you've handled your respective offices.

ONIONS to rumor carriers, and we don't mean war rumors only.

ORCHIDS Mrs. Snyder—we like your humor, your good looks and your rare ability to realize that this is 1943—and not 1800.

ONIONS to your correspondents for not getting this column in on time for the past few weeks.

ORCHIDS to Dr. Greef—you not only have a magnetic personality, but also a delightful voice. May we hear more of you?

ORCHIDS to Barbara Pugh and her recent "dates". Their dancing is a pleasure to watch, AND they don't combine cheap exhibitionism with their dancing like some of the Saturday night hep cats.

ONIONS to the she-wolves that infest the C Shoppe whenever lives are near.

ORCHIDS to Peg Moran. You're the only one who reads the announcements in Chapel so they can be heard.

ONIONS to the penny tax on shampoo in the College Shoppe. There is no tax downtown—why should you charge it???

ORCHIDS to the Y. W. publicity committee on their super advertising—especially the bulletin board in Chandler—and to the whole club for the swell show Saturday night! 30!!

"My Day" Columnist Finds M. W. Favor

HILDA PARKS

Although she is a prominent person and well-known by everyone, Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt is rarely thought of as a columnist. First lady, and social worker—yes, but somehow she is never associated with the newspaper profession. However, in naming the contemporary columnists, her name must not be omitted, for she is the author of six books and the originator of her syndicated column "My Day".

Eleanor Roosevelt was born with the proverbial silver spoon in her mouth, yet she has developed into one of the keenest social consciences of our day.

Most of her schooling she received in England at Allenswood, a short distance from London. Because of her training here, and on the continent, she became proficient in many languages. Home again, she began to see a lot of her cousin Franklin Roosevelt, and in the autumn of 1903 they announced their engagement.

Mrs. Roosevelt has done much for the negro and the underprivileged, and has been very instrumental in starting many of our social reforms.

Her column "My Day", which was started in 1935, has over 4,500,000 readers. Purposefully chatty, naïve, she appears to be very informative, but does not tell all. During the last few years, there has been more political comment than ever before. There has been much question as to what Eleanor Roosevelt will do when she leaves the White House, but she has said that she will hold no public offices. However, it is understood that no matter what

TO THE STUDENTS OF MARY WASHINGTON:

"Oh Gee, Miss Turner, WHY?"

This is the question I have heard so many times this morning and other mornings.

Why do I have to stop the breakfast line at the Kitchen door?

In the days before the Cafeteria Style breakfast was used at Mary Washington, breakfast was served at 7:30. Now, with the Cafeteria Style breakfast, we no longer have one set time, but we have, in the past, said that students might come from 7:15 to 8:00. Experience in working under this schedule has proven that it is not a satisfactory schedule.

The waitresses who serve breakfast are students. They have 8:30 classes. They have to be on time just as other students do. The steam tables must be closed by 8:05 in order for these girls to reach their classes on time.

So consistently have we had periods between 7:15 and 7:45 in which there were no students to serve and the waitresses stood idle; and so consistently have there been so many students between 7:45 and 8:00, and we have found it impossible to serve them by 8:05, that it has been necessary, whether we wanted to or not, to turn away everyone who was not inside the kitchen doors by 8:00. This has not been a pleasant thing for any of us dietitians to do, nor, we realize, has it been pleasant to you students who have been turned away.

So, Mary Washington Students, will you cooperate with us in trying to serve your greatest convenience and at the same time, meet the needs of our student waitresses?

Beginning, Monday, February 8, breakfast will be served to all those who have arrived at Seabrook Hall BY 7:45. At 7:45 the outside doors will be closed and we ask that you show the good sportsmanship required to take it uncomplainingly if you do not arrive in time.

Your cooperation and your good-will is always greatly appreciated. Existing labor conditions and difficulty in purchasing or the delivering of food supplies, sometimes makes it necessary for us to change our planned menus. We, who have charge of foods and food service, feel certain that your understanding of these difficulties will help us all to do the best job possible in serving you.

Sincerely,

CATHERINE TURNER,

Y's Popped Saturday; All Had Great Fun

Continued From Page 1

The Library and Property Committees in their skit predicted the future of the Student Government girls. Twenty years from now those girls certainly will be doing some very unusual things!!!

Dr. Grief lectured on the "Modern American Ballad" to a very appreciative class which was interested in the doings of "Frankie and Johnnie." The Devotional Committee sponsored this skit. (We never know what these teachers can do until we get them out of their corners.) Mr. Schnellcock, as a convincing farmer, sang a song to that effect and the audience came chorus.

"Surprise!" ... and it was when we saw our own Daphne Crump cutting a rug with Levin Houston III! Were they hep! They lindy-looped and "boogie-woogied", "pecked" and "jived" till they had us screaming for more and more.

"Little Nell"—was rescued (again?) by the wonderful hero (the Lone Ranger couldn't get there in time) thereby preventing the villain from taking her grandma's house and carrying her away. The audience co-operated by hissing and applauding in the correct places.

Friday's Dream" was a cute parody on "What happens when we go to bed." Two roommates are discussing what some roommates do—namely, men.

The Freshman Commission aptly provided the heckling. And Brother! did they dish it out. Sammy May played the role of a trapeze artist very capably on the top rung of a flexible ladder, while Marie Abel, Peggy Moran and Frances Tracey, and many other soft-voiced geniuses caroused up and down the aisles.

Refreshments were distributed by the Association Finance Committee.

Tickets were collected by the Intercollegiate Committee.

Saturday was one more evening when I really got my quarter's worth of honest-to-goodness FUN!!!

happens her newspaper contact will go on. Her success as a columnist has insured that.

"C" Shoppe Feels Pinch of Rations

"Sorry, we are serving only five-cent scoops of ice cream because of the ration." Many a M. W. C. girl has been faced with that answer when she asked for a ten-cent cup of her favorite flavor. The "C" Shoppe's quota for February is sixty-five per cent of the amount used in February 1942. By serving five-cent scoops, every student is more likely to get her share of ice cream.

As for the ice cream sandwich and popsicle situation, that is a bit sad. For February, the "C" Shoppe is also getting only sixty-five per cent of the amount used last February. The amount used in January of this year was eighty-two dozen popsicles and thirty-four dozen sandwiches. This month our quota will be about one-third of that.

The three-cent tax on the milk is another government order which we all will have to uphold. A three cent deposit must be paid on every bottle of milk sold and will be refunded when the bottle is returned to the counter. If you want a bottle of milk bring your empty bottle or three cents.

Faculty Wives All For Art

Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 27, The Faculty Wives Club met in the student government room of Virginia Hall. Mr. Emil Schnellcock spoke on modern art and its interpretation. He stressed the fact that modern artists are influenced by prevailing conditions and accordingly record what they feel. Among the modern artists he touched upon were Grant Wood, Matisse, and Cezanne. Refreshments were served. Mrs. M. Sublette was chairman of the meeting; Mrs. Roy Cook, Mrs. Oscar H. Darter, Mrs. William McDermott and Mrs. Roach were co-hostesses.

By Helen Douros.

Morgan Chosen

Continued From Page 1

here at Mary Washington. She is treasurer of Student Government, member of Cotillion and Alpha Phi Sigma. She is on the committee for the sale of War Bonds and Stamps on the campus for this year and has done a splendid job.

Alpha Tau Phi Adopts Child



DORA MERRITT

Alpha Tau Phi, the elementary education society, is pleased to show their "adopted" child, Dora Merritt, to the college. Dora is one of the Great Britain children who lives at Ditton in Kent. Recently Dora was thirteen, and she is the oldest of four children in her family. Since her father's death a few years ago, her mother has been working, when possible, in a mill. The total family income is 2 pounds, 7 shillings, which is received from the widow's pension and Public Assistance. Dora is provided with clothes with the money paid monthly by Alpha Tau Phi to the Save the Children Federation in New York. Although we don't know her personally, we love her as though we did.

Alumnae Notes

MRS. BELLE HART

I have certainly become a Bulletin-reader from cover to cover and feeling younger by the minute as familiar scenes chase each other through my mind. The report on the Regional Institute on Physical Fitness by Miss Mildred P. Stewart was splendid—to have that and my favorite "Cornelia Otis Skinner" all at the same time was simply grand! Did you ever hear her give "The Three Breakfasts"? She's lovely.

Now for the club news I promised you.

WASHINGTON CLUB reports a well-attended evening meeting in middle-December and has set February 14th, Valentine's Day for a tea in honor of the new members and to entertain faculty representatives from each of the District of Columbia High Schools to bring Mary Washington College to the attention of their ranking Senior class girls.

DANVILLE - PITTSYLVANIA CLUB held its January Meeting on the 5th at the Hotel Danville for dinner, after which they were entertained at the home of their president, Miss Mary E. Tarpley. The National President had expected to join them but could not because of the civilian prohibition on travel in and out of Washington during the Christmas Season vacations.

CULPEPER CLUB. On January 12th a dinner meeting in honor of the National President was held in the recreation hall of the Methodist Church. It being just prior to the Defense Transportation Commissioner's request that all pleasure driving be discontinued, twenty-three out of a possible twenty-five were present. The Club President, Miss Virginia Lewis was spending her third week at the University Hospital recuperating from an operation, but is home again now. The Secretary, Miss Phillips Maddox, teacher of the Second Grade in the Brandy High School, had that day accepted a War Post with the F. B. I. in Washington. It was a beautiful dinner of home-cooked turkey with all the fixings and such Mince Pie as you've never tasted—little Mary Washington figures stood by each plate. Mrs. Hart gave a report on Alumnae

activities to date, reviewed the Calendar for the year, stressing the material for the Handbook, the Annual Meeting, June Week, and news items for the Bulletin. She reports a wonderful visit in the home of Mary Inkeep, Class '35, now wife of Mr. J. B. Carpenter, Jr., Central Hardware, a home made so bright by their little daughter Beverly; she was charmed by the stories of Mary Alice Turman's twins, Sue and Ann.

IMPORTANT NOTICE:

The Alumnae Association feels a patriotic duty to announce that the Annual Meeting, set for February 27th at the College, and the June Week entertainment of the Senior Class, be cancelled this year. We are all most sorry that this has become necessary but will pray that this year's efforts will secure us peace and a return to peace-time living, when we shall be anxious to restore and expand our traditional activities. In the meantime we shall try to keep close to one another and each of the Alumnae Clubs through this section of the BULLET.

PENINSULA CLUB. Lieut. Anne Seney, 311 Fifty-ninth St., Newport News, is among those American young women who are serving the nation in the U. S. Army Nursing Corps. She is Head of her Department in a hospital in Australia. After graduating from Johns Hopkins she served as supervisor of the operating room in the charity hospital at Shreveport, La., entering Vanderbilt University from there to study aviation. She secured her woman's pilot license at Nashville, Tennessee in September of 1940. Driving restrictions prevented the regular January meeting of the Peninsula Club.

The deaths of Mildred Barney, 332-55th Street, last month, and of Florence Vaughan, 311 Chesapeake Avenue, last summer, saddened the hearts of the Newport News girls and the Peninsula Club.

The following marriages have brought joyous celebrations on the Peninsula:—Hazel Haughton to Edward L. Anderson, now at

Did You Hear?

Oh gee, we are back again at the grind after an extra special week-end. Our sympathy really goes to Mrs. Bushnell for having to get up at all hours Sunday night, or should we say early Monday morning, just to let us prom trotters in. Did I say "mass evacuation"? Did you know that approximately 250 inmates went away last week-end? Not the least of these was Sue Norton who kept up the Sunday night tradition listening to Jack Benny—but she did hers at Quantico this time.

Speaking of week-ends, while things have quieted down right now just keep your fingers crossed 'cause Mid-winters are coming up at the University of Virginia—just ask Outler Crump or Duane Curtis, and for information about V. M. I. dances the 18th, we recommend Jeanne Dupre and Lilly Macheras who seem to be in the know on that score.

Halos go to at least two Virginia girls this week for fidelity. Who could beat Betsy Shamburger's faithfulness to Oz, but the shiniest one goes to Gen Johnson who actually turned down a bid to the ball Monday night because of Chuck.

F. Stebbins claims one good man in the paratroops, seems Johnny left about Christmas but he's been reporting here by phone just to keep things smooth sailing. Reporting is a word that might apply to Bernie Bates who goes home almost every week-end. Hum, wonder who's the cause of that?

And now in closing—just a hint... don't say "Ashland" or Randolph Macon around Mary Dose.

well—that is if you value your life. Well so long now—watch out, we are liable to be your roommate's best friend. Hint—Hint.

Midwinter's at V. P. I. last week-end won't be forgotten for a long, long time.

Cotillon had Tommy Tucker's band Friday night, and Frankie Masters' Saturday; German Club had Will Osborne's band for all their dances, and his music was broadcast from coast-to-coast at the Saturday formal.

Many of our M. W. C. girls who went down were seeing V. P. I. for the first time, and have come back with high recommendations.

The boys impressed them—not just the boys, but their manner, their show of friendliness and of courtesy. Glowing accounts were brought back—accounts of three days packed to the very minute with fun and things-to-do in colorful military surroundings.

They liked the exactness of the companies "formation"; they had fun at the "hanging" and enjoyed the other parts of the Saturday program; and they insist that dinner at Mrs. Tutweiler's is worth waiting for.

It's too bad that such glamorous week-ends don't come 'round more often—especially if they're like Mid-Winter's at V. P. I.

VEE MAIL

Dear Vee,

I get so tired of moving off the walks and away from the doors to let freshmen go by that I could scream. I'm getting so that freshmen are my pet peeve. Please help me.

Downtrodden

Dear Downtrodden,

I think it will take an Act of Congress to accomplish any seniority up here. Perhaps it is the fault of the Seniors. If they had more dignity, perhaps the freshmen would respect them more. Until that time, you'll have to push your way through the FRESHmen.

Vee

Dear Vee,

My best boyfriend just wrote and told me that he is engaged to another girl. Shall I try to win him back?

Poo

Dear Poo,

Forget about him. You are young yet. Why not take a train up to Washington. That should bring results. I've seen a lot of results on this campus since Xmas.

Vee

Dear Vee,

My latest's hair is brunette and I prefer blondes. What shall I do?

Rebel

Dear Rebel,

You rebels are never satisfied. Be thankful that you have a man at all. But if you must change him, ask Miss Rice in Westmoreland 102 how one of her former students changed his.

Vee

Dear Vee,

At the table in the dining hall at which I am a hostess, one of the freshmen hasn't yet settled down from Xmas. How can I get her settled again?

Daisy

Dear Daisy,

Oh for the carefree days of

Denbigh, Va.; Barbara Lee Chalkley to John Barch, now at 44 Langley Road, Beaconsdale, Morrison, Va.; Frances Dugger to Lt. Royal C. Thayer; Virginia Nicholson to Luther Garrett, now at Wilmington, N. C.; Sadie Donegan Sutton to Capt. Dallas Patterson now at 4512-19th North, Arlington, Va.; Frances Curtis Smith to Sgt. Nicholas Proffers, now at Big Bethel, Va.; Grace Fox to Carl Skogg.

Congratulations to the Peninsula Club on the success of its scholarship fund—they have been working like beavers to make this a success.

A Year's Defense Report

MARTHA SCOTT

Just over a year ago, following the attack at Pearl Harbor, Mary Washington College pledged itself wholeheartedly to the common cause of winning a war. We were in earnest then and have been ever since. It will be interesting to take account of the extent and result of our efforts, in the twelve months which followed, as well as the nature of plans which have been made for those to follow.

In the fall Dean Alvey, chairman of National Defense and War Program Activities Committee of M. W. C. asked for reports from every organization on the hill, showing what each had already done and what was planned for the coming year.

The Student Government Association set up and had as its project the stamp booth outside the College Shoppe. The girls have been on duty at the booth during various hours of the day, and from time to time they have sponsored various contests and campaigns to promote larger sales of war savings stamps and bonds. The latest report gave a total of \$3,706.00 taken in since Jan. 22, 1942.

Y. W. C. A. has been very active in helping with various projects all over the hill. Freshmen Commission, however, sponsored the Red Cross bandaging during the fall quarter and this work will be continued. All students are urged to show their colors by signing for as many hours as they can afford this project.

The Athletic Association aided national defense last year by giving a dance where the admission was by war savings stamps only, remember? This organization also supports those cavalry and marching units which "stole the show" at the Thanksgiving Day parade. In addition, a posture week was sponsored to make M. W. C. health-conscious. The A. A. is continuing these activities and plans have also been made to hold a patriotic song contest.

Alpha Phi Sigma sponsored a class in home nursing as its part in the defense program last year and it is possible that the course will be repeated.

Besides giving radio programs on Sunday afternoons, the International Relations Club plans to have round-table discussions, and group studies of post-war problems. In this latter project, members will divide into groups for several meetings after which they will meet together for a broader discussion and systematic collection of information.

We owe thanks to the members of Sigma Tau Chi for the efficiency with which they conducted the registering for sugar ration books here on the hill. They also gave many hours to typing and clerical work for the Virginia Education War Savings Committee. The importance of this work speaks for itself and they will, no doubt, have a

freshman! Let her enjoy herself while she can. It won't be long before she has to do Student teaching and take Philosophy.

Vee

Please send me any of your problems and let me help you. Just address them to Vee and Put them in the Bulletin Mailbox outside of Monroe.

Use "Mad" Money

To Win the War

Arlene Smith

"What's Happened to the Bond And Stamps Sale?"

I saw you coming out of the College Shoppe the other day with that coke and package of nubs. Tell me—why couldn't you have spent that dime or quarter on a defense stamp? Yes, I know both you and I have heard questions like that from other girls on campus, but are we doing anything about answering it? We don't want peo-

ple to do a great deal more.

The president of Alpha Tau Phi reports that her club's activities for the year include rolling bandages, and a round-table discussion of the effects of the war on schools, how they can be met, and what improvements can be made.

The Senior Modern Dance Club is rolling bandages. Each member is expected to give at least one hour each week to this work.

The German Club is again planning to donate twenty per cent of the gross income from the dances as an outright gift to some organization for national defense. Last year this donation went to the Red Cross Chapter in Fredericksburg. Instead of buying favors for their December dance, the members wore war stamp corsages. Soon they will place a box in the College Shoppe for the collection of old silk and nylon stockings.

The Cotillon Club will also donate twenty per cent of the proceeds from their dance to some defense organization. They, too, have been very active in the bandage work.

Tau Kappa Sigma girls are participating in different branches of civilian defense. In addition to rolling bandages in town, they are now active airplane spotters, nurse's aides, canteen workers, messengers, and members of the motor corps.

Members of Pi Sigma Kappa are considering forum discussions on war aims and planning for peace as well as a bond rally. Their project so far has been individual bandage rolling.

It is the aim of the Bund to uphold a phase of the morale at M. W. C. and elsewhere which is as almost as important as anything else. Last year it played for several rallies which promoted the sale of stamps and bonds, and they are offering wholehearted cooperation and good sportsmanship wherever they may impact in American citizens the spirit of "Keep 'em flying" at all times.

The "Bulletin" lists its efforts in the all-out campaign in three divisions:

(1) Promotion by cartoons, articles, and notices of the sale of stamps and bonds on the campus.

(2) Returning the paper to the former 4-page style as requested by the government (8 pages will be run occasionally.)

(3) Realizing the primary purposes of the college newspaper and carrying them out effectively.

Of course, there have been other defense projects on campus sponsored in other ways and there are still several organizations which have not sent in a report. It is hoped that they will notify Dr. Alvey of their activities on the defense program as soon as possible.

ple to say "Mary Washington girls? Why, they only buy stamps and bonds when they're pushed to it by benefits and rallies!"

We must buy more and more. Remember the saying, "Our brothers, husbands, and sweethearts are giving their lives for us, let us give them what little we can by lending our money to the government."

The defense booth is still there outside the College Shoppe, but the crowd that turned their dimes and quarters in when the booth was first set up has now dwindled down to just a few girls. Let us raise this number again and show just what kind of American citizens we are. We do not want to face the question again that reads,

"What's happened to the bond and stamp sale?"

Come on, Mary Washington, let's show that we can do without a coke or milkshake and buy at least four times as many stamps and bonds.

Willard Defeats Virginia In Semi-Final Battle

A battling six from Willard's First floor took the lead from Third floor Virginia at the beginning of the second quarter and held it all the way to emerge victorious with a score of 17-12. Playing before a disgustingly small crowd, the girls kept up a rapid pace with many fouls.

Delma George led Virginia's scoring with seven points, but was injured late in the game.

Spivey, Hatcher, and Russell shared scoring honors for Willard and the three guards of the same team, Heritage, Holloway, and Eakle kept the favored forwards from sinking their shots.

George, Rohr, and Morris were Virginia's forwards and Norton, Benack, Wakefield, and Brower were guards.

Next Tuesday the finals in the Dormitory Contest will be played in the gym at 7 o'clock. Here's hoping a larger crowd shows up for the final game when First floor Willard tackles Third floor Willard.

Officials for last night's game were: Bailey, Moore, referee; Price and Breeding, umpires; Hentley, timer; Harrison and Pittman, scorers.

Sign Here And Give!

Would you give one pint of your blood to save your brother's life?

The American Red Cross is asking for volunteers for the mobile Blood Bank which comes to Fredericksburg on Feb. 22.

Please add your name to the list in Mrs. Bushnell's office immediately.

Send home for your parent's permission if you are under 21 years of age.

One pint of blood is so little to give—and means so much!

Are you well-informed? Read the Bulletin.



SADDLE SOAP

By
NIKE and
MOEY

Shouldering our way out of a maze of books—exams you know—we drag out the trusty type-writer and search our weary brains to bring you the latest cut-ups of the hossy set. A lusty GIDDUP

And the Hoof Prints Club was off on a gay hayride in Sunday's snow. Clad in the gay rigs of the "agricola" twenty members piled into one wagon. The springs groaned. So did Brooks and Red Wing, the trusty pair slated to do all the work. With a resounding cheer, the whole caboodle was rolling on its way, chauffeured by Mr. Walther. But the wagon stuck fast on the very first hill, and riders spilled over the sides to make life easier for the horses. This obstacle surmounted, things rolled along gaily, everyone singing and blissful. Mr. Walther made us all happy by allowing us to try our hand at driving, a new experience. We found out it isn't as easy as it looks to keep a horse-drawn vehicle on the straight and narrow.

The fire in the Clubhouse was heartily welcomed by frozen noses, fingers, and toes. There was ample warmth for inner regions provided by the most delicious victuals. We ate, and ate. As usual, Betty Sue was the center of attraction. We took turns bouncing her on our knee and feeding her hot rolls. Tired, well-fed, and happy, the Hoof Prints Club returned to resume the routine of living. We heartily thank Mr. Walther for a grand afternoon.

That is the consensus of opinion in the Cavalry Troop on its

ERIE

That is the consensus of opinion in the Cavalry Troop on its

Definite Change In Sports Seen By Government Board

Colleges may get some of the new rubber-centered baseballs, according to the War Production Board. Seven hundred and twenty thousand of them will be made because that many rubber pills were left when the Government put a stop to making golf balls. These amounted to 11 tons and WPB has granted 20 tons of scrap to build them up to baseball-core size.

The Army has tested the new balls, found them satisfactory, and relaxed the rule which used to call for cork-and-rubber center or the equivalent. If the Army absorbs 80 per cent of all baseballs as it has been doing, about 120,000 will be left for colleges, schools and industries.

There'll Be Change In Bowling

When it's a question of obtaining critical materials for war goods or for sports equipment, war goods come first. That goes for bowling, billiards and pool, badminton, ping-pong, archery, and other sports.

The more than 12 million bowlers who roll their strikes and spares in the five thousand bowling establishments in the United States each year are better off than ice skaters, who won't see any new skates for the duration. They are less fortunate than billiard players, who don't give their equipment so much wear and tear and hence need fewer replacements.

Eventually all bowling balls will be wooden. Some laminated wood balls are already on the market. Plastic bowling balls are out, unless a new plastic of some such non-critical material as caselin or lignin can be found for the purpose.

new silent drill, technically known as cadence drill. Mysteriously, without a command, without even a murmur, the Troop executes series of complicated maneuvers, leaving onlookers mystified. It sure is fun.

Like little mice, we scurry back to our mound of textbooks until another deadline unearths us.

pose. Experiments to this end have been conducted for a number of years, and a sample ball is now being tested at the National Bureau of Standards.

Whether the million and more new pins manufactured every year can continue to be made is uncertain. Pins call for extremely well-seasoned maple, or even better grade than is required for alleys, the same high quality now needed for lasts for Army shoes.

Shortage of pin boys has already entered the picture. Most able-bodied young men—and pin setting requires a certain amount of agility—are either in the armed services, or about to enter, working in war plants, or about to do war work. The day of girl pin-setters—in natty uniforms, of course—may be just around the corner.

Bowlers will see no new pin-setting machines for the duration, but iron and steel may be obtained for repair and maintenance of old equipment.

Shellac, the ideal coating for bowling alleys, is now needed in huge quantities for essential war equipment—for planes, tanks and guns.

For ping-pong players there still are balls, paddles, and tables. The balls are now being made of low-grade celluloid.

Badminton players will find nets and rackets as before. Shuttlecocks, too, are still on the market. No lack of wood for bows and arrows is in sight. Stocks of flax for bowstrings should be adequate for some time. The possibilities of cotton are being explored.

Basketballs Less Resilient
New wartime footballs, basket-

balls, and other inflated balls don't wear as well as those normally made, though they are satisfactory in other respects. That is the verdict of the several colleges and universities which have used the new balls extensively. Bladders for footballs, squash, soccer, and volley balls are now made of scrap or reclaimed rubber, which lacks the resilience of new rubber.

Eventually even scrap or reclaimed rubber may not be available for bladders. Rubber which is scrapped and reclaimed more than once or twice loses its elasticity. All leather of military weight and quality is being reserved for military orders, but there are plenty of small pieces of leather suitable for sports equipment.

Bullet Loses Sponsor

Continued From Page 1

No one who took Clothing under her will be able to forget "bound button-holes". She certainly has succeeded in "selling" the college by her keen sense of publicity. Our scrap-books are full of pictures and articles about us that she sent to the papers.

After three years at M. W. C. Mrs. Snyder feels capable of taking on the War Department. More power to you! We wish we were going, too!

The University of Pittsburgh has adopted a physical education program to prepare co-eds for service in the WAACS and the WAVES.

STOP AT HISTORIC

Princess Anne Hotel
Fredericksburg,
Virginia

Cinderella Beauty Salon

PHONE 1225

MILLER'S SPECIALTY SHOP

Ladies Apparel

SPECIALISTS IN SPORTS WEAR

818 Caroline St.

NEWBERRY'S

44,398.6

People...

depend almost entirely on WFVA for their Radio Entertainment

HAMBURGERS

FRANK'S

AT THE COLLEGE GATE

PITTS' THEATRES VICTORIA COLONIAL

Fri. - Sat., Feb. 5 - 6
Robert Stack - Brod Crawford
in
"MEN OF TEXAS"
Also News - Musical
Captain Midnight No. 13

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.,
Feb. 7 - 8 - 9 - 10
Ann Sothern - Red Skelton
in
"PANAMA HATTIE"
Also March Of Time
3 Shows Sun. 3-7-9 P. M.

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat., Feb. 11-12-13
Ann Sheridan - Ronald Reagan
in
"JUKE GIRL"
Also News
Captain Midnight No. 14

Fri. - Sat., Feb. 5 - 6
Don "Red" Barry in
"CYCLONE KID"
Also News - Cartoon
Hollywood Novelty
Gang Busters No. 12

Mon. - Tues., Feb. 8 - 9
Buster Crabbe in
"THE JUNGLE MAN"
Also News - Passing Parade
Holt Secret Service No. 2

Wed. - Thurs., Feb. 10 - 11
Bargain Days - Shows for the
Price of 1
Johnny Downs - George Zucco
in
"THE MAD MONSTER"
—Feature No. 2—
Buster Crabbe in
"BILLY THE KID WANTED"

Bond Drug and Seed Store

Caroline and William Sts.

CITY BAKERY

CAKES and PIES

Phone 1250

Compliments of F. W. Woolworth and Co.

Hilldrup Transfer

C. B. McDANIEL

PHONE 234

24 Hour Taxi Service

Compliments of the Southern Grill

J AND J RECORD SHOP

211 William St.

Compliments of PLANTERS BANK

Fredericksburg, Va.

Compliments The Commercial State Bank

Fredericksburg, Va.

THE BETTY WASHINGTON INN

Quiet Rooms Baths
Comfortable Beds
Hot - Cold Water in Each Room
Corner Charles and Lewis Sts.
Phone 183

Quick Service DEVELOPING and PRINTING

Twenty-four hour services on all film developing and printing. Mail orders filled.

REDUCED RATES FOR THE COLLEGE GIRLS

Copying Old Photographs Our Specialty.

Challie's Photo Shop

906½ Caroline St.

Phone 896-W Box 557

Fredericksburg, Va.

Mail orders filled promptly.

Thompson's Flower Shop

CORSAGES — DECORATIONS

722 Caroline Street

Phone 266

GEO. FREEMAN JR. & SONS

Finer Foods

Phone 24

Phone 73

Fredericksburg, Va.

Phone 261 Hours: 9 to 6
Nights by Appointment

MARTHA'S Beauty Shoppe

1011-B Caroline Street

Permanent Waving - Scalp Treatments and Hair Styling
Martha Forbush
Fredericksburg, Va.

Phone 523

Work called for and delivered.

SHELTON & TRUSLOW

Dry Cleaning

1006 Main St.

Fredericksburg, Va.